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EDITORIAL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Bro. McComb reports the Lord's favor and blessings as continuous at Corinth, and that his people are grateful and happy.

It is now somewhat confidently asserted that the United States is about to take steps to assure the completion of the Panama Canal. Look out for international complications!

like religion: it must be experienced in order to be known." But even then it has not the power of religion, for that has the capacity to move and control and sweep on.

Sentyostudents have been expelled from Mt. Union College, O., for gambling. Probably all of them began by playing marbles for keeps, except those who learned to play cards at home in mama's par-

A revolution is reported as immi nent in Buenos Ayres. Many people are in arms against the oppres-

Christian and mission effort?

More than \$100,000,000 was spent by American tourists in foreign travel during 1892. This is certainly an immense price to pay for a little recreation. What worlds of good it would have done had it been invested in missions and other benev-

Bro. L. J. Caughman has our thanks for a copy of the Minutes of the last session of the New Liberty Association. The churches seem to have been well represented, and it appears to be an active and spirited | its distinguished senior proprietor body. Success to the youngest As. and editor, and gives largely of its sociation in our State

Who of us with instincts above the swine, would think of eating Smith was a good man, and our full meal at dinner time, when we knew our neighbor was perishing with hunger? In what sense then are we better, if we enjoy our day of gosper light in utter indifference to our neighbors, the perishing heathen?

There is no such thing as compromising a Bible principle for the sake of peace or profit, but the spirit and habit of concession in matters of method, expediency or convenience, is a well defined factor in our Christian system. "Let us follow after the tnings that make for peace."-Paul.

It may be worth nothing to reck-less capitalists and swinish whiskey guzzlers to be reminded that more than half of the railroad, steamboa and mine disasters are directly, and justly so, attributable, to the free use of intoxicating drinks; but the people are finding these things out, and after a while will have something to say about it.

It is quite possible to have a stream without a fountain-witness the rills after a rain-but who ever saw a fountain without a stream? So there may be good works without love- it less the nun and the friar-out not love by any means withou good works. "If a man love me, he will keep my

Arkadelphia, Ark., says: "Ouachi- Israel continued to desponded here alone, but, if I keep my wits Arkadelphia, Ark., says: "Ouachita College is in good condition, despite the hard times. President J. W. Conger is a marvel in the way of making great plans, and then carrying them out on a grand scale. This broadnay so till I ring."

Israel continued to depended two kingdoms had a meaning and Messiah's kingdoms had a meaning about me, I may soon overtake the wayon marking great plans, and then the ruins by lap, and hand be so in the mantel, please, this broadnay so till I ring." Everything moves on nicely, and liberality on her baby's cheek the college was never the future of the college was never to the college. the future of the college was never brighter." Good for the great final trip good long talk for disconlines. A party of British

dl it becomes too dingy and smoky acquaintances in Texas who seemed for a light, and too much soiled for to us to be more remote from the personal contact or Association. A end of his work and earthly pilgrimlight is useful and valuable, only as it shines, "Let your light so shine" Strong and

We have no sort of doubt that into the future, and the Lord will are in death. help us all to pull through.

that it is claimed it will-that is, cause the price of many necessary and useful articles to be governed by the law of "supply and demand," it will no doubt be a great and blessed advantage to our multitudes of poor people. Let us thank Him who overrules for such relief in these stoney hard times.

If laws and regulations are not adopted by our Federal authorities match for the patriotism of some of these than the other. Selfishness eminently suited to be Dr. Frost's

Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill for Ireland will probably not suit either the Catholics or Protestants of that country, for the simple reason that it will have too much of religious and civil liberty in it for the former, and not enough for the latter. But let us hope that notwithstanding all that, it will, if it passed.

Why is it that so many of our city pastors, while deploring the sort of revivalists? Why do they not confine themselves to men of gospel minds and methods, and

The Baptist Standard very fitspace to a full account of the funeral exercises and Dr. B. H. Carroll's sermon on the occasion. Bro.

same condition, and squeeze the till pecting a more extended notice for Broadus is not in good health.—there, learn something more dennite a little more and get out a dollar or a future issue of this paper. Our Rev. J. L. White, of Ashville, N. concerning the life and death of this

instance, as "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, truth, meekness, patience, modesty, temperance, chastity." These are the fruits of the spirit, and they will grow in any Christian life if proper attention is given to their culture. They will serve you a good purpose anywhere and at any time, but es-

quittal of Briggs 'is a victory for business cares to the mar sat broadness and liberality,' the Journal and Messenger at wers: 'So

ks on your card, and defend her. wash your bonnet. As I said before, she had a

A Christian does not need to put The news of the death of Brother his light under a bushel in order to M V Smith, of Belton, Texas, came suspend his influence for good. All to us with startling emphasis on ac that is necessary for him to do is to count of its being totally unexpectleave it untrimmed and unkept un- ed. We know of no one of all our

Strong and hearty physically with

If the anti-option law, recently passed by Congress, has the effect take. The work he has left must tall upon other shoulders and into rying it on to final completion. The stricken family of our brother have our profoundest sympathies and prayer for the divine consolations.

is rich will not give all he ought, be-

great mass of unconverted people the Shuqualak Female College. Al- alone."---"There is a romantic idea in their churches, will continue to though the ground was wet and the in the minds of some of our young run after the stormy Sam Jones weather disagreeable, an immense sisters that they can reform an atgospel minds and methods, and went with the sorrowing family to then work themselves along like gost the cemetery, a mile out of town, ment is nearly always a dismal failpel lines of Christian and church and many of them on foot. Col. ure. She who marries a man who tingly comes out in mourning for year, and was a man well preserved drunkard's wife."-Good advice sprightler than many men are at sixty, and up to his last sickness fully decided that when a young wo-had enjoyed unusually good health, doubtless the reasonable fruits of a well ordered life. Though not a protest of parents and friends, even member of the church, he had long member of the church, he had long were she to be assured that it worthy of it _art. Some one is to write more fully of his life and work.

Send us what you can, brethren, on your accounts. We know the times are hard, and it is difficult to get money, even to "keep the pot boiling" at home. Just remember to write more fully of his life and work.

We work a good man, and member of the church, he had long were she to be assured that it almost into years, and her many friends had been more or less anxious about her from time to time, and the life, so younger ministers of Georgia, and that all who knew him felt when he said near the end, that he was get money, even to "keep the pot boiling" at home. Just remember the said near the end, that him. We refrain from saving more, as we are expected that it almost into years, and her many friends had been more or less anxious about her from time to time, but none of us were expecting so younger ministers of Georgia, and it is difficult to said near the end, that he was "prepared to meet God," that all who knew him felt when he said near the end, that he was "prepared to meet God," that all was well with him. We refrain from saving more, as we are expected to be assured that it almost into years, and her many friends had been more or less anxious about her from time to time, but none of us were expecting so I state.—Dr. John A. Broadus goes to Florida, where he will remain some days. We hope that we are sympathies in their sad bereavened. that we and the printers are in the from saying more, as we are ex-

when we were at Shuqualak the last time before this, we followed to the grave the remains of our those who have folks who brother, Deacon Nicholson, the such things in their churches, father and head of one of our best The Baptist and Reflector does families, whose obituary notice ap- chime in with Bro. Dickinson's to peared in a late number of this pa- to do away with the organs of per. The death of these two prom- Boards. We think the ment citizens and good men have tor's solo will soe members of anywhere and at any time, but especially when witnessing for the our Shuqualak community, and the centarks giving as they met, an thoughts of the people have beeroken band, around the festal perceptibly turned from an board that memorable October day.
business cares to the massat —Belle V. Chisholm in Western Recorder. May God bles What could she

was the decision of Jer; am, the their et was so painfully son of Nebat, when he incoduced went the house dog, Fido, son of Nebat, when he haroduced not there to keep her company. words," saith the Christ.

A note from Bro. F. D. Baars, at from that time on the am."

son of Resad, when the first and the golden calves at Dan and the golden gospel bonnet for your brown, ding plumes. A party of British would costs \$3.50 exactly. and Indian outlaws were upon her noney will finish stick- and not a soul anywhere in sight to

OUR OBSERVATORY.

"That editorial of last week on the causes of stagnation in our work was to the point, and I believe that it clearly indicates the difficulties in our way." We are just of your opinion as to the things which are operating against us.—We are shocked to note the death of Rey. M. We have no sort of doubt that next year will be a better one than this, financially. So, brethren, pay up for the last year on the paper if you can, and as much of what is still back, and we will cheerfully wait for the renewals. Don't step on us now in the lurch, but go on a last when in the midst of life, we one will be a better one than the dews of youth scarcely yet gone from his brow with great ability Standard Bro. Smith died at his home in Belton, Texas, 1st. Inst home in Belton, Tex years of good work before him. But alas! when in the midst of life, we are in death.

It is after all a blessed thought that God knows what is best for his own and that he never makes a mission of the most of t

Baptist church, is one of the most - Ky., accepts the call of the Second attractive ministers we ever listen-Baptist church, of Knoxville, Tenn. other hands; let us hope they may ed to, and if we may judge from the many compliments and remarks, not only the Baptist church, but the entire community, is to be congrat-There are two extremists in givng to the Lord's cause. One who where Bro. Carter is poster.

Washington and return for one by washington and return for one divine consolations.

Washington and return for one divine consolations.

Hughey with zeal and and hope, and would creating the field man is not getting as much money for the paper as he wishes, it is portant commercial marts of Gergung and incompany to the local paper printed at Jackson, Ga., and would creating the field man is not getting as much money for the paper as he wishes, it is going and incompany to the local paper printed at Jackson, Ga., and would creating the field man is not getting as much money for the paper as he wishes, it is going and incompany to the local paper printed at Jackson, Ga., and would creating the field man is not getting as much money for the paper as he wishes, it is going and incompany to the paper as he wishes, it is going and i ing to the Lord's cause. One who where Bro. Carter is pastor. We knew it would be so when he acto prevent the indiscriminate and wholesale landing of European emigrants upon our shores, and thereby protect our people from the dire visitations of cholers and other callemitter it will probably be because he is too proud to do A writer in the Alabama Eaptist, Whipple says that "knowledge is the almighty dollar of the great ke religion: it must be experi
ke religion: it must be experi
steamship companies is more than a steamship companies is more than a and pride are both heinous in his successor. This is the honored and pride are both heinous in his sight. Beloved, give as you have assistant secretary of the Home and God will love you.

| Mission Board, Dr. J. William Jones.—Christian Index.—If people attend church, if a preacher the Gospel Tabernacle last night the commencement exercises of Meharry College, the largest commendate the reverse of this is true. Many medical school in the world, were held in the presence of a large audiheld in the presence of white and colored citizens.

| Manual Practical Manual Ma be a good law for the people. Churches and religion don't need much secular legislation, but to be let alone.

The people and religion don't need including high city officials, white preachers, doctors and lawyers. Dr. J. L. M. Curry delivered an adlight of the preacher of the people. I am very cordially regarded to him.—The best including high city officials, white preachers influence is to criticize him freely. Of course no preacher of his big heart and mind, it nive churches can do that.

Wallervine and Sherman have the services of Bro. J. R. Sumpression of regard, permit me to hold you in grateful remembrance till I can reciprocate in stronger appreciation.

We have a the former and latter to kens of regard, permit me to hold you in grateful remembrance till I can reciprocate in stronger appreciation. "everybody's friend," Col. J. M. about the last thing that they would?

Stone, the honored father of our ever do would be to tell the preachbrother, President L. M. Stone, of er his faults "between him and thee concourse of people attended the tractive and dissipated young man services at the College Home, and by marrying him. Cold facts com-Stone lacked only about nine months drinks, even moderately, must make of having attained his ninetieth up her mind sooner or later to be a both in mind and body. He was brother, but there is not a young sprightlier than many men are at sister who would take it. We have a little more and get out a dollar or two for The Record and send it along. We will wait for the balance.

While you are coveting the best gifts, give a little attention to cultivating the best fruits; such, for the such as the little attention to cultivating the best fruits; such, for the such as the little attention to cultivating the best fruits; such, for the such as the left and death of this good woman and try to prepare a suitable oblituary notice for these on dancing and wine drinking, and the sermons have been published in the Ashville Baptist. It is in order find the very man they want be a sufficient for the such as the left and death of this good woman and try to prepare a suitable oblituary notice for these on dancing and wine drinking, and the sermons have been published in the Ashville Baptist. It is in order find the very man they want be a sufficient for them.

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Lampley, you will not be in Mississippi long until it will make you weep to think of leaving these saints o go anywhere. We know, how ever, that the folks you have left behind will believe all the time that vou are very anxious to get back That will not make it so, if they do, and it is well enough to have people

BEST of March or possibly the niddle of April.—Rev. M. D. feffries, of East church, Louisville, We call especial attention to be card of the Richmond and Danille Railroad in our advertising plumns. This road will sell tickets Washington and return for one et full particulars.—The Daily ommercial, of Memphis, is making veto on Bro. S. G Cooper's going to their ing their paper, and that here and clarion-Ledger.

The above is to the leading new papers to banges all over this land, but it is o be feared that there are not vanting men connected with the

let alone.

It alone. give their pastor the best while awake teachers. Sherman is a lovely lives, and when he dies pension place for a town and seems destined less for Mississippi College fund is not lives, and when he dies pension place for a town and seems destined alives, and when he dies pension place for a town and seems destined good bankable paper, I am authorized to become one of the leading towns in claim to be as generous as that.

The claim to be as generous as that. Baptist.—Sam Jones is in Mem. Tupelo and Memphis. ohis, and we judge from the reports | The churches at Myrtle, Hickory

> that he will so preach the gospel that every sinner may be converted. lies, at Enterprise, that of Dr. J. L.

a stir in our sister city. We hope

THE NERVOUS SYSTEM IS THE MA CELERY PHOSPHATE

ENCINE

FIELD NOTES.

the attent element, but they have get a good pastor by writing to Rev bout won the victory, and so those H. J. Vanlandingham at West

Bro. Johnson is no little comforted in that Bro. Miller has decided to remain near hira, and the Aberdeen Bapfists are happy in being able to to keep their pastor.

Bro. B. R. Hughey gives up the

work at Amory, but will keep his church at Mathiston.

E. J. Martin, Columbus, Miss. will Amory church.

going and incoming pastors of the gratifying to know that a goodly number of subscribers are paying up Dr. C.

rather warm for the high city ofhat city. If the press would speak more. He gives way, however, at taken at other places. ut plainly against such things we Booneville, and Bro. J. S. Berry, hould witness some wonderful who has his home there by a call

> Bro. L. R. Burress resigns the work at Baldwyn which is commit-

Bro. Jno. Thompson is leading the Baptist forces again this year at placed in the bank with the notes. Byhalia, preaching there twice a This guarantee would have been given children. of his time between the church at Clinton people. Respectfully, cently built a home for their pastor, a good move in the right direction Bro. Thompson seems to be ready for every good work, and aided THE ple say the above proposition, to RECORD man no little in adding a guarantee the payment of the \$50, duty along this line, then may we good list of new subscriptions to our

The efforts of the Eufala, (Ala.,) Saptists to capture the Columbus estor were quite reasonable, and of us call Bro. "Van" for short, has Bro. Johnson went over to see them, one Sunday and perhaps two as yet and says he loves them very much, unoccupied with pastoral work.

from the church, takes charge.

of the dailies that he is making quite Flat and Olive Branch are without pastors, but the two former hope to proper assurances given that the college Duty of Church Members," a thought pastors, but the two former hope to Turnage, if my memory is correct, and the latter is corresponding with between the convention and the people a brother at the Seminary at Louis of Meridian, that they will guarantee ville, with the view and hope of the \$52 165 of notes now in bank and securing his services in the near fu- that \$50,000 in cash will be paid to the

a good work in the vineyard.

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parts, they soon had another house, and for several years have been wor-

shiping in it. Bro. Vanlandingham, whom some

but decided to stay where he is. Fo as he is too modest to solicit much for a wise decision, and one quite acceptable to the Columbus else to do so, I will take the liberty of suggesting that some pastoriess The temperance people of this city church lying along the line of the nave recently I ad a hard fight with M. & O. or the G. P. R. R., might gressional delegation, but from the

Point.
The cry of hard times has been the war, by heard more or less since the war, but never perhaps since that eventful period has the wall been street deep and loud, yet our people are managing some how to live. All branches of husiness, however, are suffering more or less, but it is to be hoped that in ability and extraordinary energy. nome near Aberdeen, and preach to some way that shall honor God, our Should be be honored with the ap churches adjacent and also to the churches and our pastors, that are pointment, he would bring to the suffering in common with other peo- work an intelligent comprehension Bro Jeff Rogers takes charge at ple, shall be able to pil through the of its duties possessed by few and Amory, and enters upon the work, crisis that is upon them, and that so faithfully prosecuted by Bro. THE RECORD may pull through with

there he is adding new names to the

H. M. Long.

On the Wing, Feb. 8, 1893.

words from Bro. Coreland and to more to say next week.

sum of \$50,000, to say that if all objections to the removal of Mississippi College are withdrawn by March 1st next, and Western Recorder, headed, "The will be moved here, according to the which I wish to cast to others ocurletter and spirit of the agreement made ed to my mind. building committee as needed, this guar

antee to be put in acceptable form and in the first instance but for the object tions and threatened law suits by the

W. H. HABDY, Ch'm'n Com. February 13, 1893.

We learn that the Meridian peo-000 is extra and additional to what expect more far-reaching results in was expected of them by the Con- the Sunday School. ventionand to what they agreed to This is not intended as an attack

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posted as to public affairs, is a thorexcelled by none, and would creditably and worthily represent this

Dr. Christian's friends, and their name is legion, wish him success-

The above is taken, just as' we go to press, from the Clarion-Ledger of More, another time, of observations Jackson. It is a worthy tribute to a most worthy and capable man. While we would deeply regret to see Bro. Christian leave his present work, we must nevertheless wish We rejoice to have these good him well in this. We will have

PROGRAM

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Upon reading an article in The

It was suggested by these words: "As a duty to them, it seems to me we should send them, if possible, to Sunday School."

The writer is on the point of the duties of Christian parents to their

imitation, and children especially, it occurs to me parents should carry and not send their children to Sunday School only in exceptional cases. Who does not know that example in this as in other things is far greater

than precept? When parents wake to their full

that Bro. H. A. Duboise, of Byhalis do; but are willing to do this on upon the writer of the article to was soon to be set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry. He is a good man, and will no doubt, do and more then all as an evidence of self, but to call forth, if possible, and more than all, as an evidence of self, but to call forth, if possible greater efforts on the part of parents, to carry and not send their o man should be day School as is the manne



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are legion. All thoughtful people spectacles of nature, gave thanks to and not a beast; 2. That he was a Grecian and not a Barbarian; 3. That he was not only a Greek but also a philosopher. Learn how to Plato and, first,

I. THANK GOD THAT WE ARE MEN. We may thank God that we are human beings and not beasts. Thank able blessing to be human; to have kinship with the angels. How superior is the "giant of the forest, the mighty oak, to any plant or vegetable, to the lump of clay! How superior is the horse, the lion, any living creature, to the highest form of vegetable life! This was Plato's idea. He appreciated the differ-

know. We know man is created in best people. Happy is the people the image of God, and that by grace whose God is the Lord! I am glad of we become the sons of God. It something to be a man. Praise on account of that fact is acceptable thoughts of the millions of our peoworship to God.

We may follow Plate further and.

II. THANK GOD FOR OUR COUNTRY.

God made a good world; the best | thanksgiving! that could be made, and made it a home for man. This is a good world and is just suited to the wants of THE PURPOSE AND POSSI man. It is beautiful. Some countries in the world 'are better than other countries. Every nation thinks it has the most delightful, the best country in the world. This is a wise providence; and men are Scotchman sings:

"Give me but one hour of Scotland, Let me see it ere I die!" The Englishman answers; "England I my country great and free! Heart of the world, I leap to thee I' The American closes with "O beautiful and grand, My own, my native land Great Empire of the West The dearest and the best Made up of all the rest,

III. THANK GOD FOR HIS PROVI-DENCE OVER OUR NATION.

taining miserable existence. But death. And teaching them in the "O, could the first arch-angels sight see what has been wraught during the last 100 years! Wonderful! A Sunday School is but sowing seed that will in after life spring up and He would record in his brief flight, divine providence has presided over bring forth truit to the honor and the history of the American States glory of God, and will also lead in a most remarkable manner. This them away from the temptations is to be seen in a number of important particulars. Such as, (1.) The character of the first and set their thoughts on higher settlers.

the oppressed to flee to these shores cations of life. to find rest. They were a religious people. They feared God. And But like Abraham of old, they land of sin and sorrow. brought their worship with them. founded in religion. The early set- tion, is the moral effect and influtlers feared God, and loved freedom. love freedom more than it reverfor such men as Roger Williams!

and moral institutions. Our fathers brought an open Bible. They were true to that Bible are th in many particulars. That

(2.) Our political constitution

devout mother's prayer. Yes, this ed. is a Christian country. It ought to For when the final day shall come be; it must be; it must continue to be; it must be; it must continue to be. Thank God for His providence And He for their wrecked lives shall over our country!

1. The American people have reasons for thanksgiving. The best country, the best government, the this day; I am glad to think that it is a national holiday, and that the ple are being turned to God as the author of all their blessings. 2. Every individual has reasons

for thanksgiving. Happy people; happy nation! Offer unto God THE END.

BILITIES OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

BY C. S. CURTIS For convenience I will divide my it not reach? Nothing this side of happy in their own homes. The subject into two parts. 1. The pur- eternity can ever reveal the possipose of the Sunday School, and, 2. bilities of the Sunday School and its The possibilities of the Sunday work. It is possible for the Sunday School. In writing upon this sub- School to train up all of the young ect it is difficult to ascertain just and rising generation, and prepare where to start. The word purpose them for grand and noble lives in is defined as "an object to be ac- the Master's cause and service. It complished-determined choice-to will enable all to be better prepared intend-to design-to resolve." The for Christian workers. The Sunday word is indeed vast and far-reach- School scholars will make better ing. One of the rules of our Con- Christians and better neighbors, veution says: "The object of this and make any community better by Convention is the promotion of Sun- having lived in it. day School work." And while there Then we should ever strive to We let them say what they will in is one grand purpose of the Sunday oring all we can of the regard to their country; but we School there are several other purpose and post left behind. The purpose and post After a number of other brethre s one grand purpose of the Sunday bring all we can of the young and important. One purpose of the sibilities are for the good of all. Sunday School is bringing the Though we may toil on here in this following discussion was arrived a young and rising generation, that life and never realize much of the "It is the duty of every Christian to the sunday of the s What a history is ours! How cermust ere long take our places in the tainiy has the hand of God been in arena of life, and teach them the work; yet the work is going on, and her income, and that each church the history of this people! It is only scriptures and instill in their minds great and lasting good is being 400 years since the discovery of this the scripture truths of the gospel of wherever Sunday Schools are country. Nearly 300 of the 400 the Son of God, so that they will be taught. And while this grand and years was taken up in founding col- better prepared to take our places noble work is going on, there is onies, fighting Indians and main- when we cross over the Jordan of something for us all to do.

Time's last Eternity's first hour. and allurements of the evil one, and will elevate them to a higher plane, aims and nobler deeds in life. And Ages to come will thank God for they will be better prepared to act day School? While the purpose and the hand of persecution that drove well their parts in the different avo-

Another purpose of the Sunday School is the advancement and the when alone in the wilds of a new extension of the boundary of the country, they did not forget God. Master's kingdom here in this low On the way to grandeurs that nev- ard to preach monthly at Wanita Another purpose of the Sunday

ence it has in the community where-And so the nation to-day does not ever Sunday Schools are taught. of our subject together and see ences the name of God. Thank God pose of the Sunday School is the and possibilities of the Sunday conversion of precious and never School. What does it imply? In dying souls. It is an undisputed the first place there is an object to

thorsty. But, with all their power, duty by them and bringing them up rious opportunities are passing us they have been true to their coun- as God would have you bring them almost every day of our lives. We try; no one has attempted to set up? Or do you let them go where let pass many opportunities when ermon presence by Dr. Wollias III; no one has attempted to set up? Or do you let them go where let pass many opportunities when his pulpit at Clinton, Nov. 24, 1892. himself up as a dictator. Aaron and when they please on Sunday? we might speak a kind and cheering the content of the content Burr, who was not a President, un- Not knowing what kind of company word. Let us be up and doing Reasons for thanksgiving? They dertook such a scheme, when such a they keep, or what kind of language while it is day, "for the night comthing was much easier than now, they use? Doubtless there are eth when no man can work." Anfind many reasons for thanksgiving. but miserably failed. The Bible, parents in almost every community other year is past and gone and Plato, looking through the dim God's book, is in the White House, that would be astounded if they knew cannot be recalled. The new year in the National Congress, in the what kind of language their boys was ushered in upon us almost una the almighty for three things: 1. Legislatures of the States, in all the used. And are you not aware that wares. Let us make use of it. courts of justice, in the public they are not only going astray them. While a great deal was accomplishschools, in the homes of our people. selves, but are leading others astray ed during the past year, let us bend our energies for the future, and car-(4.) The character of our popula- with them? One bad boy in a community will lead all others astray ry out in full the purpose and possi-It is true that all the world comes and ruin them, if you give him a bilities of the Sunday School. be thankful from a heathen! Let a in through our wide doors; but it is balf a chance. I trust you will par- know not how far they reach, nor man standing in the darkness of also true that Christian ministers don my urging this matter home to the immense area they cover. Nor more than 2,000 years ago teach and Christian churches are a mighty your hearts so earnestly, for I care shall we ever know this side of the boasting Christians how to be thank- power in the land. The civilization not how careful and cautious you shining courts of yonder's world. ful, how to live! We may follow of this country was moulded, and its are, you cannot be too much so. Let us do our duty while here, so history directed, by the forces that Send your children to Sunday School that others may be better prepared are born in Christian churches and and go with them yourselves, and than we to take our places and carmultiplied by Christian ministers. "bring them up in the nurture and ry on this God-given work. And Christian schools abound throughout admonition of the Lord." If you then, when we are through with the the land, nearly all our public men fail to do this, one day, sooner or trying and intricate scenes of liteand lawmakers have gone out of later, God is going to call you to his when we've passed through its last Christian homes where God's bless- bar to give an account of them and trying ordeal, and met its last misings have come down in answer to a the duty you have so sadly neglect- fortune and disappointment-when

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troubled wave is o'er, then we' cross over the Jordan of death, an hear the "Well done, thou good faithful servant, enter tho

ask, What will your answer be? I might mention many other poses of the Sunday School, but time forbids. The one grand pur pose of the Sunday School is the advancement of the cause of Christ, and training up the young for the Master's cause. But lest I weary you, I will pass

on to the possibilities of the Sunday S. Curtis, and requested for publica School And here words are inadequate to express its vast meaning. The mind cannot comprehend or understand the vast space it covers. The possibilities of the Sunday School-they would hardly be noticed at a glance, but stop for a moment and give them a serious thought, and you will readily see it has no bounds. No human mind can ever comprehend the possibiliand indeed said many good thing can ever comprehend the possibilities of the Sunday School. How in the power and demonstration low will it not descend, how high will it not rise, and how far out will

Each had a work to do. A work of grace, a work of power,

To Heaven and earth will show.

Are we all doing our share of tha work and helping to carry out the of time J. E. Brunson tested the purpose and possibilities of the Sun- feeling and judgment of the house possibilities of the Sunday School are so great and far-reaching, let us tive side of the subject. all unite ourselves and go hand in hand together in this grand and glorious work in the Master's cause, tion had employed Eld, H. A. Picke er cease and glories that never die, and Siding, and Eld. W. S. Culpepe let us do our whole duty in this per to do some service at Russell It may be said our nation was School that might be well to men- God-given work. We must bear Station, and in doing so had expend the cross before we gain the crown. But let us now bring the two parts Another grand and glorious pur- where it will lead. The purpose

fact that there are more conver be accomplished, and, as I stated at devotional exercises the sions among Sunday School schol- the commencement, there are sev

Was read. "Are Sunday Schools church work and under church c tof the church and have the kind of fellows so long that they choose or elect its own

DOCTRINAL PREACHING.

tinctive doctrines depends entirely apon Biblical authority. As in all ther matters, the question is, "What sayeth the word?" If, therefore, the doctrines which distinguish us from other denominations are scriptural, the conclusion is easily reached-it is our indispensible duty to teach them. That our of his gospel to be preached is evident. Christ wrought redemption, and nothing but the truth." set up his kingdom, established his church in the world, and appointed its ordinances and doctrines, and preach them to all the world. We are taught that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable," etc. It is evident, thereore, that "all scripture" being proftable," should not be withheld. God." Then if it was the duty of Paul to preach "all", or the "whole" counsel of God, it is the duty of the ministry of to-day. When Paul's was being brought to decree, while looking forward to Among other things in which he found consolation was in that he had "kept the faith,"-the "faith once delivered unto the saints." It is indeed deplorable to see how ignorant the masses of the people are as to what Baptists believe, and more so as to why we believe as we io. The cause of this is largely at-

tributable to the lack of our doc-J. R. G. REEVES, President. trines being clearly taught. More-W. R. JOHNSON, Secretary. over, the prejudice existing toward DISTRICT MEETING. us may be attributable to the same causes. Hence the necessity of preaching our distinctive faith, that the people may see the scriptural-

trines.

drifting?"

he wishes to draw, and is afraid to

an outside element. Those of a dif-

and cider" dealt out to them

ov those liberal, soft, Miss Nancy

Bethlehem Association met with Long Creek January 28, 1893, th house being called to order, Eld the Spirit, using the text found 1. Peter 3:12. "For the eyes of Lord are over the righteous and h ears open unto their prayers; bu the face of the Lord is against then that do evil."

we reach its journey and its last

joys of thy Lord." Then,

On the resurrection morning,

Free from toil and free from care,

With our tear-dimmed eyes made pe

fect, We shall greet each other there."

(Read before the Bogue Chitte

Sunday School Convention on th

fifth Sunday in January, 1893, by C.

After the sermon, Eld. J. Williams was elected chairman a Bro. J. B. Pickett, secretary. free, pleasant and profitable dis sion on two subjects then follow

I. SUBJECT. "Is it the duty of a Christian. gardless of his or her condition the world, to give to missionsand toreign? If so, how shall w stimulate our membership to pr made pointed and spirited talks, th recommended to try to work systematic giving."

II. SUBJECT.

"Shall a church be considered good standing that holds those her membership who are excessi drinkers, sign whiskey petitions and visit saloons for the purpose of so cial drinking?" Discussed by J. H. Brunson, J. L. Williams, D. A. Cov ington, J. D. Stone, H. A. Pickard and H. M. Bunyard. At this poin by a vote of gentlemen and ladie They voted as a unit on the nega

Bro. C. H. McLemore stated mission committee of this associal ed all the funds on hand Adjourned till Sunday at 10 a

Prayer by Elder J. E. Brunson.

SABBATH SESSION. 10 a. m.-The house was called

preach our doctrines. Why? One

have somewhat drifted from the Mark. THE DISTINCTIVE VIEWS AS BAPTISTS "old paths," it is encouraging to know that we have a strong force who have not bowed their knee to

back to the path of rectitude. Among such of our State, it is but justice to mention Brethren Clarke, enjoined among Christians without Gambrell, Hackett, Bozeman, Johnson, Moore, Thigpen, Brunson, and last, but by no means least, Duncan, and others. May the Lord give us Lord never intended for only part grace and ability to preach and con tend for the "truth, the whole truth J. F. BYNUM.

January, 1893.

OF DOING MISSION WORK?

the Great Head of the church. The marching orders are: "Go in-

God's servants.

ness and consistency of our doc-It is sad to see, in this "fast age," that the doctrines taught by Christ and his appostles, and held so dear by our Baptist fathers, virtually ignored. Oh, the looseness! No wonder the question: "Where are we

The results of such a plan have been more or less gratifying. But In the language of David, "Is there not a cause?" Of course there whether our foreign mission work must be a cause to produce an ef- bears the stamp of divine approval, fect, but what is it? Well, there viewing the matter comparatively are by prayer to send forth those with the earliest mission work of the who go as missionaries. And the For some reason doctrinal preach- apostles, I would submit to Bro. E. ing has "gone out of tashion," or at L. Wesson for an answer, as I have at Phillips are to contribute to their least in some instances, is passing reason to know he has been giving out, and some folks would as soon special thought to this subject. be out of the world as out of the Through organized effort results in sionary is to continue his labors and fashion." Another cause may be mission work have been achieved, like Paul, with his own hands profor the sake of prominence and pop. that seemingly, could not have been

ularity with "all the people." For accomplished in any other way. Indeed, there was organization in nstance, a minister settles down in in the country. He learns that he opperations. The disciples in obe-has a "mixed congregation;" he dience to the Soviour's command, has a "mixed congregation;" he wishes to hold them and gain oth- tarried at Jerusalem until they were fresh with a rag saturated with some ers, and he is atraid if he preaches endued with power, as a preperation antiseptic and packed tightly in salt, 1894. No prize will be awarded doctrine it will be unpleasant to a part of his hearers. Hence he feeds for preaching the gospel, not only in part of his hearers. Hence he feeds during April and May in sait, and which had been be satisfactory to the Society. MSS the "pure word of life." Oh, yes, parts of the earth. They were already organized. They were a trust the plain gospel of Christ to church. do it. In some cases it is evident The Saviour in sending out the

two." When He wanted the colt our salaries—if we—well, will be him. At the transfiguration three a little "broad" and "liberal" in our of the disciples were present as -some of our brethren "up North," the garden to win ess the Saviour's for instance. And it seems to be agony. It would seem from a study of the life of Jesus and of His disare "catching on." Some of us are ciples that not much was done by becoming so extremely "broad and either singly and alone. We observe iberal" till it would impress one the closest companionship, sympathat we are well nigh breaking over thy and co-operation.

ourselves to be handicapped and John Mark with them on their sec- of milk, flavoring and one-half packzled? No! It is al- ond journey, the purpose of which to others was to strengthen and confirm in ed in the faith the churches established during their first journey.

ple some times do, and different traveling rker, continue

And so it is. While some of us takes Silas, while Barnabas takes agencies of other Bards in doing

4 We note that Paul's second Arnot has an agency in England to journey was for the purpose of fol- care for supplies, and one at the lowing up the labors of the first, African coast to transmit them, and looseness, and who are trequently establishing more firmly the work calling us less thoughtful fellows and confirming the converts in the coast and the interior. Enthusiasm. new faith.

5. That good will and unity are God are the best missionary qualifiwhich their labors for the conversion of others must be, in the main, fatile. While we pray, "Thy kingdom come and thy will be done upon earth as in heaven," we should strive to have it as the Saviour mutual co-operation and responsibilprayed it might be, viz: "That they ity between missionary laborers may be one as we are one."

needed help, and yet providing for

1. Implicit reliance upon God to

The churches of Jesus Christ, as

in the case of the church at Antioch,

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EXPERIMENTS IN KEEPING

The eggs were all wiped when

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tions.-Report of New York Experi-

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A FEW SIMPLE DESSERTS.

No. 1, To one-half pint of milk

add the same of coffee, sweeten a lit-

age of gelatine. Soak one hour in the

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Housekeeping.

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vide for his support.

Now to the FINANCIAL SIDE commissioned his ministers to WHAT IS THE GOSPEL PLAN Of the subject. Luke tells us that "the Lord appointed other seventy

> also, and sent them two and two be Both the authority and right to fore His face into every city and engage in mission work are derived place, whither He himself would from the words: "Go teach all na- come." He says to them: "Go tions" and "go into all the world your ways; behold, I send you and preach the gospel to every crea-forth as lambs among wolves. Carture." Matt. xxviii:19; Mark xvi:15. ry neither purse, nor scrip, nor This is the authoritive command of shoes, nor salute any man by the They were commanded to way." eat and drink such things as were to all the world and preach the gos-pel to every creature." The people the laborer was worthy of his hire

of God constitute a great army, But again we hear him saying to many millions strong, with Jesus, the twelve: "When I sent you the captain of our salvation," without purse and scrip and shoes, leading and directing. As to the lacked ye anything?" and they said manner of going, that is left to the nothing. Then said he unto them. sanctified common sense of His but now he that hath a purse, let people. And as to whether the him take it, and likewise his scrip; work shall be done through organ- and he that hath no sword, let him ized means or directly and inde-sell his garment and buy one." pendently by the several churches, Luke xxii:34-36. The Savior is soon must be decided in the light of the to be betrayed into, the hands special circumstances of the case. of sinners. He is to be taken In this, as well as in the manner of from the disciples, and they will be going, the matter must be left to the persecuted and scattered. They individual judgment. No shackles must provide against want. They should be placed upon the hands of were to go, relying upon God for all Many years' experience in o their necessities. The two lessons

ganized mission work, through as taught by these two opposite and ecciational, State and interstate seemingly contradictory injunctions boards has demonstrated beyond of Jesus are doubt the feasibility of such a plan. Whether the boards are all they supply all our temporal necessities should be, or their plans of oppera- while promoting his kingdom in the tion are the best possible, is another

that we are influenced too much by twelve sent them by "two and

those saved not being good. Eggs packed in bran, after the same preliminary handling, were all spoiled ferent faith will come to our church- to ride into Jerusalem He sent not salt during March and April, after es and, in some instances, help pay one but two of His disciples to bring wilning with vaseline, to which our salaries—if we—well, will be him. At the transfiguration three salicilic acid had been added been salicilic acid had been added, kept four and five months without loss; preaching, and be careful what we witnesses. The same three were the quality after four months being say about baotism, etc. Some men present at the raising of the ruler's much superior to limed eggs. These are being wonderfully hoodwinked daughter. They were present in cellars, the ordinary temperature of each box varying little from 66 deg. F., and each box was turned over once every two days. Little difference was observed in keeping of the fertile or the infertile eggs, and no difference was noticeable in the keeping qualities of eggs from differen fowls or from those on different ra

the Baptistical lines, if, indeed, we In Acts 11:44 we read: "And all have not already departed. I allude to those broad-minded fellows all things in common." In Phil. who say they "thank God for the 1:27 we read: "Stand fast in one different denominations," and have spirit, with one mind striving totheir pulpits filled by a pedo rather gether for the faith of the gospel.' than a Baptist, and so affiliate with Here both unity and co-operatio those of a different faith as to cre- are implied. And in Pnil. iii: 17 we ate the impression that "one church read: "Brethren be followers tois as good as another," and "it makes gether of me, and mark those who tablespoonfuls of corn starch, wet up order by chairman and after proper no difference what church you join." I know some so-called Baptists who do not appreciate a man who will correspond to the corresponding of corn-starch, wet up in cold milk. Stir well and pour off, when it thickens, into shapes. Serve Cor. iii:9: "For we are God's fellow with cream. No. 2. One pint of

iaborers."

From Acts xiii:13 we learn that stoned raisins. When hot, add two tablespoonfuls of constarch. Flavor loosed from Paphos, they came to No. 1. No. 3. One pint of milk, one-half cupiul of blanched and kind of fellows so long that they control to Antioch from whence they control to Antioch from the Antioch Perga in Pamphylia, etc " They go add two even tablespoonfuls of corn Have we ever gained anything by laborers, and together did much starch. When a little cool, add beatcompromising? Have we ever mission work, until a dispute arose en whites of two eggs. Serve with rained an inch of ground by suffer- between them in regard to taking whipped cream. No 4 One quart

oul and Barnabas disagree, as

much of his business. But now Mr he finds himself obliged to found two cations, but they do not preclude the the necessity of careful preparation or of wise, because experienced, direction. Faith in God and utmost reliance upon his care 'are entirely consistent with organiz tion and a abroad and those who support them

NOTES FROM SHUBUTA

at home.-Missionary Herald.

Bro. L. N. Brock, of Sardis, has accepted a call to this field. He has moved to Shubuta and will give onefourth of his time to each of the following named churches: Shubuta. Quitman, Concord and Clear Creek. He preached or us here yesterday and last night, and the large congregations that greeted him were lighted with his sermons.

All the four churches that he wil identified with us tional work.

We were sorry togive up Brethren Ray and Cook, but we are glad that Bretbreu Farish and Brock have come to take work in our Associa

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French, Mexicans and Swedes. groes. Vantage ground possessed by Southern Baptists through numerical strength. Progress of Centennial col-

January 22, 1893, Mrs. Fanny Leigh Riley organized a Sumbeam Mission Society, at Hebron, Strong River Association, and reported the same to the Central Committee. 1

NOTICE TO SOCIETIES.

money not previously reported, not forgetting the value of box gifts to Frontier Missionaries or the value of day. "I have only one child, a box gifts to aid in Ministerial Educa. tion, to the Corresponding Secretary nd Treasurer of the Central Committee, Mrs. Rebecca P. Spreles, Jackson, Miss.

Wherever souls are being tried and ripened, in whatever common-place and homely ways, there God is hewing out the pillars for His temple. Paillips Brooks.

will agree with us that there at least her dear little fingers stick bricks for abushel of pounds of good sense in it, every ten cents laid down. Deny to the house. The buzz of the spinsomething like a hotel table. It pre- over it. See if you are not?" sents to its readers literary viands and views from many different write Mowbrey, somewhat faintly. ers and many different subjects, to tional; and, in short for "all sorts and conditions of men"—and women, too, If now, one of these classes of persons object to articles suited for any of the other classes, and rejects a That night, as the devoted mother though, in their alarm, they only tional; and, in short for "all sortal newspaper on that account, he is just entered her sitting room with the succeeded in getting in the way of as unreasonable in this as if he refus pright, pretty card in her hand, their elders. Hurriedly the usual ed to take his dinner at a hotel table Marie's dimpled ha d was outstretch-preparation for such a dilemma were food which others enjoy.

fruits of his labors. It is said that her dark eyes in an appreciative hastily concealed under a strawstack Serampore. These were in forty dif-ferent languages, the vernacular ton-the card on the mantle-plece and took away to the fort, rejoicing that such British subjects.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY CALEN-DAR OF PRAYER FOR 1893.

Missionary Calendar of Prayer for mean it was not to want to give up her pride. People now-a-days would 1893. The first issue of the Mission-ary Calendar was made in 1892 by not need, when God was so good as the ladies of the First church of to give baby to her. Suppose God Augusta, Ga. It was neat and at should take baby away.

The men were about to obey orders carcely call such sacrifice heroism, and I am quite sure little Beth Her-ron had no thought of making a the enemy was coming.

The men were about to obey orders when suddenly the guard came rushing in with the information that the enemy was coming.

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The next morning Mrs. Mowbrey timid a little girl as could have been the red coats, who breke away and of more especial value, each day, as took Marie in her lap, put a large pin it was recorded on the calendar, between the chubby thumb and forebrought to its owner's attention the finger of her right hand, held the She was ready to start with the re-t, yells and musket shots, and then brought to its owner's attention the name of some missionary of our chape card before her and spoke as when the neighbors began to flock soldiers of blue and buff uniforms in, and, in the confusion that follows: Convention, with a request that prayer be offered to God on his or her behalf. This year the calendar has been more more than been more to have ribbons. The money has been more to have ribbons among rose-leaves in the chest of the money that would cost \$1.50. That money that money among rose-leaves in the chest of the money were regulars, direct from the fort, made on it all goes to missions. It will let you stick fifteen of these drawers at the head of the stairs, and and that the bold intruders had made on it all goes to missions. It makes money for missions and missionaries. Every missionaries manuel missionaries. Every missionaries manuel missionaries. Every missionaries manuel missionaries. Every missionaries manuel missionaries. Every missionaries missionaries missionaries. Every missionaries missionaries. Every missionaries missionaries. Every missionaries missionaries missionaries. Every missionaries missionaries missionaries missionaries. Every missionaries missionar sion Rooms, 9 W. Lexington street, or from Miss M. E. Wright, Augus-

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Illittle Mrs. Mowbrey did not see how she could take a Chapel card to fill when the president of the missions of the president of the missions of the president of the mission at the president of the president of the president of the mission at the president of the president o Ministerial Education, Mississippi Col. sionary society was giving them State Missions -"Ye shail be my posed needs instead of on the far take a card for baby, don't we?" And for air. witnesses both in Judea and Jerusa- away work across the waters. The baby cooed "Yes." idea of her taking a card when baby earth." Missionaries, 304, working needed white ribbon for her new among native population in cities, cloak, and a fresh bonnet this very

The next few days were not very happy ones to Mrs. Mowbrey. She Study Topics.—Material prosperity felt restless and uncomfortable, and when trouble was brewing between of the South Danger of prosperity somehow, she did not know what to the Mother Country and the Colonies named Mr. Conscience, so she put on her bonnet and went to call on a stranger visiting in her neighborhood. This lady was full of enthusiasm about mission work and the great need for churches abroad.

"I suppose you are very busy filling you card, Mrs Mowbrey, or helping the fort to warn the inhabitants of your children to do so," said the By April 1st, 1893, please report all stranger, Mrs. Hope hesitatingly. Mrs. Mowbrey flushed excitedly, recalling the rejected card of yester- and nurried to the fort.

> baby," was the reply. "A baby! How delightfu!" cried Mrs. Hope ecstntically. A mother can do anything through her baby She is never so perfectly a mother as when her child is a baby. Is yours a girl?"

"Yes, and so beautiful," said the fond mother.

"Now that is charming," went on Mrs. Hope, "You must take a We think I you will read this you Chapel card for your baby, and have The Lutheran Observer says: yourself by denying baby (which i

"Have you a card?" asked Mrs

"O yes," was the happy response suit many different persons of many "I never travel without my pets. It with a frightened cry, began packing different tastes. There is something is like visiting without a pocket the great clothes-basket with subfor the old and the young; for minise handkerchief-you will be sure to ters and laymen, for parents and need it. These cards are the best shildren, for the poetic and the sort of Centennial badges. Don't prosaic, for the practical and devo- you think so?" And away ran the to the clothes the family would need

Then mama (keeping haby's tingers at bay) grew wonderfully in the garden; the cattle were driven communicative to her little daughter into the dense forest; the turkeys,

this precious gift, this beautiful baby, damsel was left behind; not because

siver casket belonging to baby, and, stairs, the hall was empty, and joy.

Oh! Mrs. Mowbrey was so happy. through the window she could see In the last wagon turning the corner could be could see the last wagon turning the corner could be constant.

he window making a dress for the bolt, she threw open the door Marie, when she espied a baby car- and began to shout and wave in the riage outside and exclaimed: On! direction of the receding wagons, feast did not prevent the memoers of dear, there is Mrs. Knight's baby, but their rumblings drowned her that family from joining in a glad and, oh! oh! she has on that love of a bonnet. I must have one just like it going out of sight, she knew her for my baby. Surely Marie needs gestures could not attract attention.

At this moment Bridget entered, with Marie looking like a peach blossom in a bonnet the model of freshness. "Why Bridget, what have you done to baby's bonnet?" was not there to keep her company. "Faith, an' I washed it mum. 'Tis the sape and the wather, mum, here wasting time?" she cried,

that unravels the intricates, mum." springing to her feet. "I can't stay "So it does, Bridget," responded here alone, but, if I keep my wits the little mother with a meaning about me, I may soon overtake the laugh, "and many unsuspected ones, wagons." Picking up her bundle, too. Put Mane in my lap, and hand she started down the path at a brisk me that card of the mantel, please. There, now, you may so till I ring."

Pressing a kiss on her baby's cheek the mother began: "Again, my girlie, I have a good long talk for you. A new bonnet for your brown, curly head would costs \$3.50 exactly. That much money will finish stick the bricks on your cord and defend her. ing the bricks on your card, and defend her. Bridget can wash your bonnet. As I said before, she had always

What will your do, sweet? I see it been considered something of a cowshining all over your face that you ard, but she proved her mettle this want the big pin. Here it is, and time by acting the part of a real litwhile you are sticking your bricks
I shall sing you Miss Armstrong's
screaming as most girls of ten dear little verses about the Chapel would have done, she hurried into Builders." The mother's voice rose the bouse and shut and bolted the Will John Its 41st Session clear and sweet as she guided the baby fingers to the last one of the foundation bricks. "Good! now let us ring for Bridget. You see you've the house and shut and bolted the thick oaken door after her. Glancing quickly around for a hiding place, she rushed from room to room almost front to the house and shut and bolted the thick oaken door after her. Glancing quickly around for a hiding place, she rushed from room to room almost front to the house and shut and bolted the thick oaken door after her. Glancing quickly around for a hiding place, she rushed from room to room almost front to the house and shut and bolted the thick oaken door after her. Glancing quickly around for a hiding place, she rushed from room to room to room almost front to the house and shut and bolted the thick oaken door after her. Glancing quickly around for a hiding place, she rushed from room to room sught your mother self denial. I room almost frantic. Nowhere was shall wear my old bonnet all this there a concealed nook where she

shall wear my old bonnet all this winter, and go this very afternoon to could scramble and be safe. At last are in excellent condition for most ef-

Will the mothers heed?-Ex.

HOW BETH WAS SAVED.

A STORY OF THE OLDEN TIMES. Long ago, in the old, old times do with herself. It wasn't nervous- the beautiful Mohawk Valley be ness, for nobody enjoyed better came the scene of many a bitter en health than Mrs. Mowbrey. The fact counter between the peaceful citizens was she was tired of keeping company with a very unpleasant person dian outlaws who overran that re-

> These unwelcome visits became frequent and dangerous that the people, in order to protect their lives agreed that, whenever a party of the enemy was reported to be prowling about, a cannon should be fired at their danger. At the signal, the settlers left their work, gathered togeth er their most valuable posses One delightful Indian-summer day

disappeared down the throats of in the latter part of October, the sullen roar of the great cannon went the savages, for in their vandalism no difference could be detected beechoing down the valley, filling the tween the would-be-cultured Brithearts of the dwellers with consterna ons and the uncivilized Indian. tion. Among the families roused to action by the direful summons was quarters in the oyen, the little girlthat of Farmer Herron. Immedistely, he unhitched his horses from prisoner felt somewhat inclined to the plow which he left standing in laugh at the antics they cut, but before they were through eating the furrow. Jack and Alex, the two sons who were felling trees in the her mirth was changed to anxiety, new clearing, hid their axes and for they began to lay their plans for made rapid strides across the pasture burning the house and barns. The poor child had not thought of this ning-wheel was quickly hushed by The Lutheran Observer says, yourself of density density and you will be very happy the busy mother, while wheel, rolls shadow of a chance for escape now. and yarn were hastily consigned to a Presently, a tall, flerce-looking Indark closet under the old-fashioned dian came over to the old-fashioned stairway. Phebe, the bound girl, fire-place and began raking amoug dropped the churn-dasher and and, with which to begin their desperate stantial food from the well-filled pantry. Amy, the grown-up daugh ter of the house turned her attention trying to kindle a flame by blowing

the dying embers with his mighty breath. "Nough fire here to burn out a brands, and come on, and we'll

Poor Beth! In her dismay she sat

make quick work of it." de. The silver-ware was buried Poor little Beth began to tremble. she was afraid the big villian within about the virtues of the card and the geese and chickens were toled into touch of her would hear it. Once discouraging circumstances, but God wonders of a "Certificate" to keep all the cave and shut up in the dark, he did turn and peer right in at the permitted him to see some of the her life; and Marie cooed and snapped and beds, bedding and clothes were crack she had left open, but the Carey saw before his death two hundred and twelve thousand copies of the scriptures issued from his press in purchase her share in the great Central form in the great Central form his press in purchase her share in the great Central form his press turned away and began raking again gues of three hundred and thirty haby in her arms to find her night millions of people, of whom more than one hundred millions were came to the mother! Who gave her the lord, rejoicing that act a way to the fort, rejoicing that among the way to the fort, rejoicing that among the way to the fort, rejoicing that among the way to the fort, rejoicing that act a way to the fort, rejoicing that act a way to the fort, rejoicing that among the way to the fort, rejoicing that act a way to the among the coals which the boys were waiting to scoop upon the who was the pride of her heart and she was a black sheep in the family, of the kitchen," commanded one of

"Build one fire here in the middle joy of her life? Did not God, who Oh, no! for Beth was as dearly be- the red-coats who seemed to be an also loved her so well that sent his Lived as her more practical brothers officer. "It will take no time to own Son into the world to live and and sisters, but she was a little vain start a blaze in the barns, crowded die for her. Then she thought of how and actually risked her life to gratify with straw and hay as they are." The men were about to obey order

little Beth's quivering heart. Upstairs, down-stairs and in the callar tramped the red-coats, but finding

no one about the premises, they adjourned to the great roomy kitchen

and proceeded to relieve the well-

filled cupboard and pantry that

groaned under the weight of the

good things that had been prepared

for the family feast, the next day

being the twentieth anniversary of

The blue eyes peeping through

wider and wider as they beheld the

In spite of her fear and close

"Lots of sparks here," he said

the crack in the oven door opened

her parents' marriage.

Yes, Mrs. Hope was right.

the last wagon turning the corner cupboards, the marriage anniversary at the foot of the lane. Slipping back was kept right royally in the Herror mansion the next day. The absence of turkey and plum pudding at the board that memorable October day.

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for air.

Soon there was a loud knocking at the outer door; this was followed by heavy blows and then a terrific crash resounded through the house. The next moment the sound of stealthy footsteps along the wide hall and through the empty rooms almost stopped the beating of poor little Beth's quivaring heart. In





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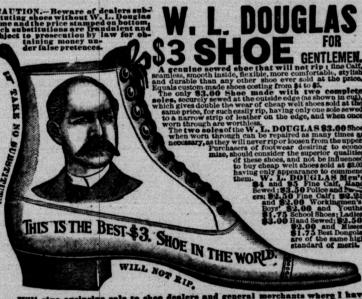
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One brother was "going" for the Meridian brethren for their promptness in complying with their agreement in the college question; another went for the Clinton brethren for obstructing the way, and both went for another brother who had not taken sides. "Truly John came neither eating or drinking, and ve said he bath a devil: and the Son of Man came eating and drinking, and ye saith, Behold a glutton and a wine bibber. But let wisdom be justified of her children."

Confusion runs riot, and Mississippi Baptists are an unenviable "spectacle unto the world, and angels, and unto men." Is it not time for the following reproof: "Dare any of you having a matter against another, go to law before the unjust; and not before the saints? Do shall a preacher refuse to preach a ye not know that saints shall judge the world? And if the world shall be judged by you, are ye unworthy to judge the smallest matters? Know ye not that we shall judge angels? How much more, things that pertain to this life? If then ye have judgement pertaining to this esteemed in the church. I speak to your shame. Is it so that there is not a wise man among you, no, not one, that is able to judge between his brethren? But brother goeth to law with brother, and that before the unbelievers. Now, therefore, there is utterly a fault among you, because ye go to law one with another. Why do ve not rather take wrong? Why do pe not rather suffer yourselves defrauded? Nay, ye do wrong and defraud, and that your brethren." 1 Cor. 6:1-8.

Now, I trust that this reproof shall be as the smiting of the righteous, "as excellent oil on one's head," making all of the hairs lie togethee, and giving off a sweet perfume. Our people in Northeast Mississippi are letting the college alone, and all of the college interests, for say they: "We can't afford to freight on a dividing ship." "Let brotherly love continue."

L. K. BURRESS.

PLAIN PREACHING.

I visited McComb City last night. Bro. M. T. Martin has started on not seen anything from this part of the his third week there. The house State on the College question, and be was full, and the congregation lieving that should the College be moved that the Baptist of the State seemed to be perfectly absorbed by the subject before them-the plan of it was something entirely new and the College. There may be some few Was Genesis Written by Moses? and intelligent young man take exceptions though in my opinion they the Name of Spec-Bro. M. by the hand after the bene- because we think to move the College ialists—Higher Critics—The Instru- with Christ. She died a mo diction and say to him: "I am a to a city is to say to the poor boys you ment of Regeneration-The Condition member of a different church, have must not have the chance of an educa- of the Immortal Spirit Between Death but this that you have been preach that the boys would be surrounded by What do Baptists Observe the Lord's no death. ing is news to me." Bro. Gadd an influence in a city that they are not seems to be happy in the meeting, at old Clinton that would hinder them Mercy-Home Circle-Who Shall which would have closed last night from their studies. Now there has Win?—Percy Raydon, or Self Conwhich would have closed last night but the congregation said "go on." what a responsibility there is rolled upon those who hear this preaching. Not one can appear at the judgment seat of Christ and "I did not believe because the we have too many schools, if not let the ing Jairus' Daughter-In Memoriam plan of salvation was not made wealthy people of Meridian have a __J. L. Burrow, with Portrait-Ediclear to me. Bro. Martin proposes to spend his life telling the same old story, and/I don't think there is E. L. Wesson's suggestion as a compro a man living who can do it any bet-J. R. SAMPLE. Summit, Miss., Feb. 6, 1893.

NOTES FROM CANAAN.

According to promise I will try to give you a few dots from Old Tippah Association. Four years since I last wrote, and I only menago I gave up the mission and col- tion a few of the most important portage work here, and took work things. in Calhoun and Oxford Associations, continued these two years, are over and the brethren are pulling and then went to Big Hatchie Asso- for the home stretch now. ciation, where I continued eighteen months, when I was called home to nurse my dear wife, who was lingering with that dreadful disease, consumption, which took her away from me on the 4th of May last, I resumed work in this Association and is all O. K. the 1st of October last, I find many changes have taken place during my absence, some for the better and some for the worse. I think, however, but for the fearful God calls and we must obey better their former standard of work. last farewell. Since the death of the much la- We are sorry to chronacle the face mented John Henry Shackleford that Bro. W. K. Rad, of Mississippi there has been but little mission has been very sick for nearly work on this field; consequently the month, and will have to leave us on churenes, many of them, have that account. His physician thinks grown negligent on the subject of missions. I am trying to rally the scattered forces and get them in P. O. address will be D sota, Miss. scattered forces and get them in line again. The fearful bad weather for two months past has greatly hindered me in my effort. The great Curry with us to-day, who spoke need of our country churches, as I one hour and a half and concluded see it, is a settled ministry. The hy saying Dr. Broadus ought to unrest and instability of our have given him more time, for when ministry unsettles our churches, he started he didn't know when to A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY, and consequently retards the work. quit. Dr. Broadus said he could give I do wish our Baptist hosts would us the balance the next time he quit their foolishness and not be comes. Dr. Curry spoke on educas a year old, fresh as when picked. I carried about with every wind of circumstance. Success to The Rec- was a grand discourse, for past his re- not heat or seal the fruit, just put it ORD and all other good institutions.

eeding a tonic, to children who want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

H. L. FINLEY.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING AT TROY.

What promised to be a rainy day o Friday came to be favorable to of John the Baptist until until now, fifth Sunday meeting, which, in the thus it has been. Some rejoicing Aberdeen Association, holds also on and some complaining, the many, Friday and Saturday before the fifth Sunday. Only a few delegated were met by only a few of the church and community on the first day, but each brother was ready with essay or speech on the subject assigned; hence the meeting was spirited and grew in interest to the close. "The Bible qualifications of a preach-er" was discussed by Bro. Jeff A. Rogers in a plain, practical way, using as a basis 1 Tim. 3:1-8 and Tit. 1:6-10. We were exhorted to lay hands on no man to ordain him to the gospel ministry whom God had cut off in these scrip tures. Bro. D. W. Fowler read a pape on the Bible qualifications of a deacor citing Acts 7:1ff and Tim. 3:8ff. The essay elicited warm discussion. In a paper on, What is it, from a Bible standpoint, to be "in good and regular standng" in a Baptist church? Bro. Frank Souter , took , strong, ground empha izing the necessity of being converted

o begin with. The way was thus open ed for any one to describe what kind of man God wants us to be. As the Bible and the Bible only, was appealed to, we all saw eye to eye, and we all spake the The Preacher's Magazine for Febsame thing.

Bro. J. I. Longest gave us an earnes talk on, "Under what circumstance school-houses?" Three circumstances were dwelt upon, viz When by so doing it would scatter his church co gregation, and that with no hope of building up another self-sustaining church. 2. When the preacher had fal-len out with and refused to preach to the church, he should not preach in a church near by. 3. When some people had fallen out with the church o life, set them to judge who are least church community, the preache hould refuse to join the oppositio when the best success could be only wo weak churches.

Nothing, perhaps, was more heartily eceived than Sister Stewart's essay or Wherein is the wrong in Christians nents condemned by the church?" ope it will appear in THE RECORD even if the editors have to telegraph Sister Stewart twice for the manu

Tell her to send it on !- Eps. Sabbath morning was given to Sun were made by Brethren Souter and Rogers.

The preaching each day was attended y the faculty and students of Troy school, making the congregation arger by about 150. The school is pre oung and working layman. Altogether the meeting at Troy wa

nloved in a high degree. The next eeting will be held with the saints at ntotoc, and the church here and now brough her pastor, extends a hearty nvitation to both delegates and vistors. This invitation stands open unil after the close of our next meeting Brethren, you can't over-tax our hos pitality. R. A. COOPER.

A PLAIN MAN'S OPINION.

EDITOR BAPTIST RECORD:-As I have capital return for the money." ought to be united. I will give my opinion in regard to the matter exceptions though in my opinion they The Name of God and Lord-Elohim tion at od Mississippi College that you and the Coming of Christ-Notes on have had in the past. Again we think Texts-The Philosophy of Lockealready been a great deal said on this quest-A Mother's Prayers'Answered question, enough to convence anyone that the Baptist are divided, and if a ouse divided against its self cannot stand, how can the Baptist denomina- Mites-Poetry-The Consecrated Will tion prosper as it ought and be devided —Letter to the Little Folk—Poetry Maxwell and Mollie Guess. College, and let old Mississippi College torial Notices. stay at Cinton as our forefathers intended that it should, or let us accept general satisfaction. J. M. HILL.

Roxie, Miss., Eebruary 2, 1893.

FROM THE SEMINARY.

DEAR EDS:-We have had a good many interesting incidents to happer 1. The intermediate examination

We were made sad on February to see our beloved Dr. Broadus come into the class on his crutches. He had fallen the day before (over some bexes) and slightly crippled himself, but has abandoned his crutches now

financial pressure, the churches voice. A large number escorted would soon rally and come up to him to the train and bade him the

We regret to see him leave us, but

Blood Nerve Tonic or. WILLIAMS henectady, N.Y. and Brockville, Ont.

land's administration.

Dr. Pickard, our new pastor, Broadway Baptist church is certainly sweeping things before him. He preaching a series of sermons on the life of Paul that the people are enwork in the N. T., under Dr. Broadus for the last half of the session. May God bless you all. Yours Fraternally,

A. C. BALL Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6, 1893.

ruary is received. This magazine is edited by the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse one of the best of all the homiletic magazines published. It goes straight to the point, making no big pretences of learning and eloquence, going in for practical suggest which will be found most us Dr. Parkhurst says "It is the best knew them so well as I, help of the kind, that I have seen for I shall miss them. Thes many a day." The leading article ions of my younger days, of this number is entitled, "Christ's taken away and I am left solonely The Rev. J. Munro, contributes an saying: "Let us prepare to mee article on "The Inspiration of the each other in heaven." and read Sermons." The Rev. John a house not made with hands ternal of Arkansas, Edwards, under the heading of "How in the heavens." Men Get Their Sermous," writes on Thomas Guthrie. The department of Homiletics is full and complete. Among the contributors to this sec-Maclaren and We-cott. A most able ber 30, 1849, and died December 3, tion we notice Drs. Keeble, Harper, Reality," by the Rev. Henry Wright, faith in Christ and united with the sided over by Prof. J. 1. Longest, a is also published in this number. Palestine church, Hinds ounty. confidence and esteem. Among the other departments, we Miss., and was baptized by Elder notice "Notes and Illustrations," Jesse Woodall. "Outline Addresses ou the Golden Texts," "Notes on the International to them was given a daugher who Lesson," "About Books," etc. The is now a most excellent young lady magazine is published by Wibur B. After the death of Mr. Calleder she Ketcham, at Coopers Union, New was married to Mr. Corydon day in York, at \$1.50 per year. Single 1875, Eld. J. A. Hackett perorming

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DIED.

Cold death came in cold Decem ber, 1892, and carried away two of Miss Viola Travis. All of Amite our dearest friends. Only one short county. week elapses between the leath of joying, and especially the Seminary Mrs. S. Arnold, wife of City Sexton students, for this is in line with our of Vicksburg, in the 62nd year of her home, which is nearly cesolate. of the Vicksburg church.

August, 1842, Sister frowde

joined 'Antioch church and was baptized by Rev. Dr. D. B. Crawford and Rev. Arthur E Gregory, and is from which time she lived of exem ly Father.

ompan Verily," and by the Rev. Dr. Kel. The sweet memory of thee dear logg, of Toronto. The senior editor ones will forever linger around this continues his excellent articles on bereaved heart. Not long before "Moses, His Life and its Lessons" she was taken sick she write me,

S. G. ODIUM. 1-1

Mrs. Rachel Slay was bori Octo-

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ome of her parents, Bro. and Sister W. J. Pleasant, a few mile from Terry; and all who saw her turing her last illness were impress t with her readiness to depart and to be umphant death, asking her h band neet her in that world wnerecomes

God has seen fit in His allwise mercy and love to remo earth to heaven two of our beloved members of Bethel Baptist church in the persons of Sisters Martha Sister Maxwell was born and

reared three miles south of Montiello. She was the daughter of Archie and Sebbie Jones, and the for her on the evening of August 4, 1892. It was my privilege to visit her several times during her sick-OUR AMERICAN LIBERTY, AND THE RE- ness and I never knew or heard of LATION OF BAPTIST THERETO. By G. one that bore the sore afflictions of J. Johnson, D. D. 16mo, 23 pp. Price this life with more patience than 5 cents. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 she. Ever ready was she to greet her friends with a smile on entering This is another of those attractive her sick room, and was hardly ever tense suffering, even in the trying hour of death. She leaves at aged mother, brothers and sisters, h husto mourn for her, but they should not weep as those that have n and copious quotations are marshalled for they have every assurance that their loved ones are now mingling her songs and praises, wi saints in that beautiful pl

above. which she was a member. She the daughter of Jonathan and Wilson and wife of W. L. Was born in 1858 and departs life June 3, 1892. It was privilege to know much of the last few years, but I ki days gone by that she On Being a Aprist. By Prof. John and faithful wife, a kind and true without the aid of a dear wife eight little ones without the babes. And O, me thinks he

> again, but to ever dwell in the leautiful city of God. Respectfully submitted: MOLLIE MAXWELL S. E. MILLER,

> > Committee

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Whereas, Brother J. D. Cook, late pastor of Highland and South Side Baptist churches of this city and a member of this Union, has informed this body that he has resigned the Scriptures," and the Rev. David A happy thought to feel that when pastorates of the churches above Bragg one on "Extempore Preaching our earthly mission is over "te have named and will remove to the State

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